

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

USUAL PRODUCTION FOR WIS. IN 1924

Normal Program on Both Wisconsin and U. S. A. Farms Is Predicted.

Madison—Farmers of the state and nation are undertaking a normal agricultural production program this spring, although handicapped by high wages and other costs, loss of farm workers and general disparity between the prices of farm and city products, according to a statement by the agricultural editorials sent today by Paul C. Nichols, state and federal co-operative crop reporting statistician.

"Domestic demand for farm products is at a high level," the statement declares. "Foreign markets for our cotton, pork, wheat and tobacco seem likely to continue at about the same demand level. The situation with respect to labor, machinery, fertilizer, credit and other cost items does not favor expansion of farm production."

Dairy Industry Good

The dairy industry since the war has been relatively more prosperous than certain other types of farming. This has been due mostly to greater use of dairy products by the American people.

The per capita consumption has increased 14 percent from 1919 to 1922. Milk production for the same period has increased nearly the same percent.

Present rates of consumption will affect absorption of the production that is in prospect in the United States for 1924. A somewhat unfavorable factor in the outlook is the possibility of greater foreign competition.

Surplus production in foreign countries is increasing, and larger quantities may seek a market in the United States. The past year was one of great industrial prosperity, and consumption of milk in the dairy products market reached a peak.

Average milk prices received by Wisconsin farmers in January and February were 12 cents a hundred below last year's prices. Butter prices have been fully as good as a year ago, but cheese prices have been about three cents a pound lower.

The swine industry is going through a period of reduction and encouragement. Recent runs of hogs have been with routine. In the past, periods of heavy production and low prices have led to drastic reduction of breeding herds as a result later on in a shortage in hogs. Likewise, periods of high pork prices have encouraged hog production and made corn short. These extremes bring heavy losses, and farm planning should aim to prevent such losses and production from getting far out of balance with each other. There appears to be a reduction from last year of 10 percent to 15 percent in the number of gows to farrow in the corn belt.

Pork Are Down

Poultry production has expanded rapidly. The use of eggs has also increased at a rate that has kept prices up to average. Production of eggs increased 33.13 percent from 1920 to 1923, whereas the population of the country increased only 5.2 percent. Farmers are advised for producing more chickens and eggs in 1924 than in any previous year. It would appear that poultry production is now at a point where a still greater consumption of eggs is necessary in order to profitably absorb the 1921 production. Every effort should be made to produce eggs at a lower cost, and a larger production per hen would tend to increase profits should lower prices prevail.

SILVER KING CORN IS RECOMMENDED BY HOLDEN FOR S. WIS.

It is now known that Wisconsin farmers can and will get the results that counts—the actual feeding value is what tells the story.

According to E. D. Holden, agronomist of the College of Agriculture, the large tonnage per acre of some southern varieties of slage corn lead many Wisconsin farmers to think that with this new variety they get an increased yield of feed.

"As a matter of fact," declared Holden, "not one of these late southern slage corn yields as much actual feed per acre as our own Silver King, the champion slage corn of the southern half of Wisconsin. Repeated tests have shown that the late southern varieties have to be cut and shelled before they are sufficiently mature to contain a high percentage of the feed elements. The slage is largely water, which gives a great tonnage but is short of feed."

Wisconsin Silver King has been bred to mature under Wisconsin conditions, and this corn will get ripe enough to contain the maximum percentage of feed. In addition to this it has been bred for high yield and will give as great results in actual feed as any corn under our conditions of soil and climate.

"Those who have not grown the Silver King for slage will be pleasantly surprised if they will give it a trial," says Holden.

EXCHANGE LIST OF BUREAU TO BE SENT OUT DURING WEEK

A six-page exchange list has been compiled by H. C. Hemmingway and Jack C. Nisbet to be circulated in Rock county by the Farm Bureau. Considerable interest is listed.

It is expected that the exchange list will be mailed to members during the latter part of the week. Not many farmers have herds for sale this year owing to the unsatisfactory harvest conditions last fall.

Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merits and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and its treatment are guaranteed.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

—Advertisement.

FARM MEETINGS

April 2—Pruning demonstration, farm of Frank Young, town of Porter, 2 p.m.

April 2—Meeting Rock County Hatch association, Court House, 12:30 p.m.

April 3—Pruning demonstration, farm of L. J. Caldwell, R. S. Janesville, 2 p.m.

CARE IN SHIPPING STOPS BIG LOSSES

Throw Away Club and Whip in Loading Livestock—Humane Care Saves.

Within the past four years live-stock shippers of the United States lost enough money, due to the one item of losses to animals during shipping and before delivery, to have built 11,000 up-to-date silos, or have constructed 150 miles of the best concrete highway, or to have given, within their best farms, 24 \$1,000 homes for each and every unit in the union.

"This is caused by the Institute of American Meat Packers, the total losses attributable to bruisers for the years 1919-1922 inclusive amounting to more than \$6,000,000.

Throw Away Clubs

"Careless handling at loading time on the farm, boards with projecting nails in the local yard pens, holes in ear floors, nails and splinters in ears, improper loading and unloading runways—these, and above all else, the use of prods, whips and clubs to drive the stock on the farm, at the shipping station, and to and in the terminal yards, are the direct causes of non-transportable waste."

Full reports of funds expended and work done during the first six months of the fiscal year will be presented at the meeting April 7.

REPORT CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT OUT

Washington—The house judiciary committee has formally reported the constitutional amendment providing for congressional regulation of labor by children under 18 years of age.

Majority and minority reports were submitted.

The resolution was also reported by the senate judiciary committee.

117 POUND CALF ON SCHMALING FARM

Paul Schmalings, Rock county farmer, also has a good right for the service of the country, although behind P. C. Uhln, Elmwood Grove, living the 133 pound grade Schmalings reports a grade Holstein recently born on his farm weighed 117 pounds.

INDUSTRIAL STOCK EXCHANGE HEAD

New York—Ogden D. Boddy, former president of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, who was indicted for forgery in the third degree, and making false financial statements, pleaded guilty to the second count and was granted in custody of his counsel for two weeks, when he will be sentenced.

The resolution was also reported by the senate judiciary committee.

CONDUCTING TESTS ON ELECTRIC POWER ON BADGER FARMS

What does electric power on the farm cost?

This information which is interesting not only to hundreds of Badger farmers, but also manufacturers of electrical equipment and asking the same question. With a view of securing some definite information upon the subject, representatives of the National Electric Light association and the Wisconsin Utilities association have recently offered the Wisconsin College of Agriculture funds for the establishment of an industrial fellowship.

Studies on the use of electric power under rural conditions will be in four or five representative states in connection with the respective agricultural colleges. An advisory committee, consisting of representatives of the various farmers' organizations, the state department of agriculture, the Wisconsin utility association, representatives of the independent lighting companies together with the college of agriculture will make the plans for the investigation.

E. W. Duffee of the agricultural engineering department will have immediate charge of the project. E. R. Meacham, Dunn county, has been recommended for appointment to the fellowship and will perform his work under Duffee's direction.

The Wisconsin Utilities association has agreed to place research funds at the disposal of the college as well as to bear the costs of the prosecution of the studies to be made.

IOWA FARMER BUYS GUERNSEY BULL HERE

Harl Hamblin, Manchester, Iowa, purchased a two year old Guernsey bull this week from John Woodman, Janesville. The sale was made through Jack C. Nisbet, Rock county livestock agent. The bull has an A. I. dam with a record of 518 pounds of fat, with 21 half sisters that average 509 pounds of fat and are sired by Imported English bulls. The dam is a half sister to the Dr. W. A. Mann farm, Janesville, and at the Tidwell Farms, Delavan, Margaret Brothers, Milton Junction, Milwaukee. Shorthorn breeders report the sale of two registered heifers to Illinois buyers last week. H. C. Taylor, Beloit, shipped several purebred Jerseys to Minnesota buyers recently.

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Is There an Oil Scandal in Your Watch?

If it moves too slow perhaps it needs an investigation. It should be cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Your watch is honest. It cannot be baited, but will give years of faithful service if given fair treatment.

WE GIVE YOU EXPERT SERVICE IN WATCH CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

DEWEY & BANDT Quality jewelers 122 E. Milwaukee St.

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

300 E. MILWAUKEE ST.

PHONE 8

COFFEE

WHEAT

BAKED

GOOD

WHEAT

SOCIETY

AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION IS WAY TO STOP CRUELTY

By A. E. FREDERICK

State Human Officer
Public opinion can promote any cause we have often seen that is proved. This is a government by the people as well as of and for the people.

Meeting—Daughters of the R. Entertain G. A. R. last night at C. East Side hall. Mrs. Mary Schmid, Mrs. Michael Heller, Mrs. Mary Go-Rome, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Schimmeck, all team leaders of First Christian Church, Catholic Women's Auxiliary, society, St. Patrick's, Delta Gauvin, Misses Jackson, Orlena, Board, Mrs. church, P. A. M., Wednesday night, 2.

Afternoon—

Luncheon for Dr. Caroline Ladd, Mrs. W. L. Ladd, Card club, Mrs. W. Ladd, Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. F. J. Ladd, Ladies' Aid, U. B. Club, Mrs. W. Ladd, Divisional Mrs. Foreigner, Divisional Mrs. National Ladies' Auxiliary, of R. T. Knights annex.

Evening—Harry L. Gifford Harry social, East Side hall.

Evening dance, Eddie Hall, St. Mary's P. T. auction school hall.

A. G. H. Auxiliary, Patriotic Catholic Daughters, America, Zion White Shriner, Masonic temple.

Mrs. Carol Cuttermorn—Mrs. Carol Cuttermorn, 510 Main street, gave dinner party Saturday evening, entertaining 12 guests during the dinner Mrs. Cuttermorn's engagement to Holt S. Spens, Cedar Rapids, Ia. She has been set for the wedding.

Methodist Societies—The Young Woman's for Missions of Methodists met Monday night, with Guy Ladd, 411 Prairie avenue, N. J. Tao is captain and in charge of program. A play "Miss Tao's Extravaganza" was given under direction of Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 101 of the program committee, opened up the scene was held at the Chinese home of Japanese woman. These were to take in the sketch were Miss Olson, Miss Julia Violon, Mrs. Nixon and daughter, Geraldine Nixon, Mrs. Robert Meek, Miss Townsend and Miss Laura Fink.

Miss Laura Fink the soloist and during comedy singing some of the songs will be sung at the newly-wedded.

The district will be held April 11 and 12, the band will be held

the night of Friday, April 11 at the church.

Janesville will have opportunity to see the many par-

ent what Mrs. F. Richards wrote, "Link in A Adventure," is the name of program.

This society will present April 27 at the church.

During the pageant, April night, tickets were assigned, pageant

receives mutual note at the

convention held in Detroit, April 11, last year which was won by 500.

The gathering, whildest

missionary meeting of Methodist

church.

Shrine—open every day, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday

closed.

Mock Party Phonograph

will give a meadowlark bus-

day night, at the "Wald"

girls who ever attended

are invited.

Hospital Society No. 12,

Patriotic Hospital No. 10,

Woman's Benevolent will

hold regular meetings Friday at St. Patrick's, but

Wednesday afternoon, 3:30

Dinner Club Entertain-

ment—A dinner party

of eight was entered by

Bethel, May 10, Monday night, at

Meek and Moore, 821 Milton

Laurel avete, Puritan, re-

tained by Mrs. Guy H. Ho-

ward, 111, Miss Alice Kellie-

Arts.

Mrs. Lucas' Hostess

group, 522 South Main street,

began Friday, to a two-day

meeting.

Knecht to Entertain

Knecht, 841 South Main

street, will entertain a two-

club, Thursday night.

Church Women Meet,

Hopkins, 211 Clinton, will

have Division No. 10, National

Church.

Club at Grand Hotel

will meet, Wednesday

at 1 p.m. in lobby.

Cohostesses at June

George Gilman and

Jones have given out to

a check, luncheon, 100

residents of Mrs. Gilman

Second street.

Attend Conventions—105

North First street, Cheneau

for a few days, Whildest

Daughters, Masonic

affair at the Hotel Sheri-

nian.

Sundae Luncheon—Milk-

shake luncheons will be

afternoon at the home of

M. Correll, 17 North

street.

Entertain for Miss

Luther Mills, 208 Milwaukee

hosted a luncheon at Joye-

Whildest, and Elizabeth

York house guests of Edward Americh, 1

vision street, Miss

the girls were presented

with a two-day

trip.

Entertain for Miss

Frances Jackson, King

People, 101 Clinton, will

have a luncheon at the home

of Mrs. Charles E. Maier,

128 North Second street, left for Chicago

to spend the week with her

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WIFE OF JEWELER FOUND OVERCOME

Estranged Mate of Janesville
Man Recovering from Effects of Gas

Irene Huntington, estranged wife of Doren Dieter, a jeweler employed at the J. J. Shatto store, 313 West Milwaukee street, Emergen-
cy was in Milwaukee recovering from the effects of gas.

The pretty 21-year-old of the Janesville man was found lying unconscious in a raw basement rooming house at 1515 Union street, Milwaukee. In two short hours he, the girl claims. A few hours ago, the girl had participated in a gay afternoon party at the home and apparently was in the best of spirits.

Mrs. Dieter, who had broken into the girl's room when they smelled gas, Mrs. Irene Huntington, had gone back at the telephone exchange, so Irene also is employed as an operator. No explanation has been given of the circumstances which led the girl's condition.

Dietter has been employed in Janes-

ville since last November and has been separated from him for about a year, it is reported. They have one three-year-old child, who is in the custody of Mr. Dietter's parents at La Crosse.

It was reported at Emery hospital Tuesday that she will be able to leave the institution Wednesday.

Grand Jury Will Get Motor Lath Facts This Month

That the facts in the case of Stan-
ley Syrenski, 26, Beloit, will be presented to the April grand jury if Winnebago county was granted

made by District Attorney William Johnson, Rockford, in accordance with the recommendation of several county juries which return verdicts of guilty. The court held that the motorcycle in which Syrenski was riding carelessly driven by C. W. McFarlin, 24, of Winnebago county patrolman. A transcript of the testimony taken at the inquest will be made.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS, ONE DAY

Fire department runs aver-
aging more than one a day during the report for the first year of 1924 showing 22 calls in 14 days. There were 23 runs in the month of January, including 10 box alarms, two which were false, 11 fire alarms.

Time spent on calls last month figured at seven and three-quarters. A fire at the home of C. Day, 214 School street, resulted in an alarm at 8:15 p. m. Monday, 3/26. Tuesday, the drapery was pulled out by a chimney at the home of Del Greenwood, North Main street. There was no

"When you think of火灾,
think of C. P. Beers." Adverti-

ARMY OFFICER TO INSPECT COMY

Capt. J. C. Barnes of United States Army is the inspec-
tor and Division Tank com-
mander in the old field school
at Janesville. Barnes was at Camp-
ing during the last week, inspecting

the men of the 1st Infan-

try company, expected to present him in inspection. Capt. Henry A. Brink is in charge.

Captain Barnes who was dis-
missed here Tuesday afternoons
inspected equipment.

VETERANS' NIGHT AT AMERICAN BN

"Veterans' Night" will be-
reached by the Richard Ellis page
American Legion next Tuesday. Members of the G. A. R., in-
cluding American War veterans
of the legion will be guests se-
lected to go to the hall.

This will be the last night of the legion in its present plans before it moves into city hall, where it has rooms provided by the city. It will be talks, features, musical refreshments. Invitations to the
Spanish war were sent out Monday.

MISSING ILLINOIS FARMER IS SOT

Beloit—A search is being conducted for Herman Hoff, farmer living between Glen-
Kingston, who disappeared af-
ter his home Saturday to consult
with relatives to be in the health.

DOG LICENSES GO OVER 400 FT.

A total of 400 dog licenses
were issued in Janesville so
far this year, police reported. The
big increase in the demand for
licenses followed the announcement
that a list of all dogs being turned over to the attorney, S. G. Dunwiddie, for
injury to animals.

INJURED FARMER TO COUNTY F

Janesville 70-year-old Jim
Kitts, alleged to have been
bitten last week by a bear, was
collected by the municipal
court here. His March total
was 170, according to the monthly
report of the compiled Tuesday.

OPEN CAMPAIGN TO CLEAR SIDEWALKS

A campaign for the clearing
of obstructions at the front of houses,
occupied by pool rooms and soft-
ware, has been started by Rev. E. J. Taff, who is scheduled to speak at the weekly noon
court April 9, charged with violation
of the city ordinance requiring
the city official to furnish
a plan.

HEARING ON SPUR TRACK APPOINTED

The Wisconsin railroad company
will hold a hearing at Madison
on the petition of George H.
Leaves, Miss Martha
Wauke, & St. Paul Railroad, com-
pany, released from the Mercy hospital
for a spur track at Beloit.

FORGERY CHARGE MADE IN DELAWARE

Delaware—Earl Pope, employee
of the Standard Oil Company, for
two weeks at the John M. Murphy
gas factory here, is being held
on a forgery charge on the class
bank after he is allowed to appear
before the court to return owner or to
sign Murphy's name.

BITUARY

William J. Davidson was
born March 1, 1852, in New Haven,
Connecticut, and died March
1, 1924, at the age of 72 years, 11
months and 26 days, having traveled
throughout the country to Wisconsin
and settled in the town of Milton,
which he had since made his
home. He married to Anna Maria
DiPietro. She passed away
March 1915. Two children were
born, William, deceased, now Mrs. S.
Shea, and Arthur, deceased. At
the age of three years, Mr. David-
son was one of a family of nine
children. His sister, Mrs. Delia Bow-
man, is the only survivor.
The president of the
Milwaukee Club, Mr. David-
son, is the only survivor.
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Milwaukee Club, Mr. David-
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Washington — President Coolidge
will choose an attorney general from
the middle west or west—and not
from the east. This much has
been decided upon, though
the individual who will fill all the
requirements of the present situation
has not yet been selected.

The president is giving consideration
to the geographical questions which enter
into the makeup

of cabinets. He already has mem-
ber from Massachusetts in the secre-
tary of war. The democrats have

been getting ready to raise the cry
of New England domination in the
Government, since the speaker of the
House and the chairman of several
important committees come from
Massachusetts, as does the republican
chairman of the senate.

To add another man from Massa-
chusetts would be a good political
opportunity. Coupled with this is the
fact that Chief Justice Rutledge of the
Massachusetts supreme court, who
would be chosen if anyone from New
England were taken, would hardly
wish to take the attorney general's
task at this time unless he could look
forward to an appointment to the
supreme court of the United States, and
there is no telling just when the next
vacancy will occur.

From Midwest

The outgoing attorney general
came from the middle west and it is
natural that his successor should be
chosen from the region west of the
Alleghenies.

The radicals in the republican
party, as well as some conservatives,
are maneuvering for the appointment
of Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa,
former member of the House of
Representatives.

Unfortunately these radicals
are dictating to the president. Some
reports significantly indicated that if
Mr. Kenyon were appointed the
investigation of the department of
justice under Mr. Daugherty's regime
would be slowed down. Mr. Coolidge
doesn't want to be in the position of
upholding immunity for any depart-
ment of his administration.

From Kenyon Appointment

There are four candidates for
the secretaryship of the navy:
John E. Lyle, who identified him-
self as a prohibition agent with head-
quarters at Oklahoma City, followed
by the witness chair.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL TO BE FROM WEST

Kenyon Strong in Territory
and Popular With Both
Party Facions.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1924 by Janesville Daily
Gazette.

JUDGE CLARK TO BE RE-ELECTED

Madison—Charles Richards is
moving his family to the upper
rooms at the Harry Wills home,
188 Grandview, for the summer.

Richards, a widower, has a son
and daughter, Charles and Mrs. E.

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIE PATTERSON WHITE.
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"How's the head?" he had asked with a grin, but had made no effort to join her. Later, as she left the blacksmith shop, whether she had gone to interview the blacksmith, Piney Johnson, who by virtue of his bony frame might be expected to know every place where traps or snares had been set, she had said to the boy, "Come along, the boy, we've got to go next for information." I had been to all the men she ever heard Pap mention as friend or acquaintance. Had she heard all? In Farewell, yes. Who?—she bit her lip. Then quite suddenly she chuckled. She wondered if she had not thought of him before. "This is true," but her features maintained their severity. "I could make trouble for you." He shook his flat-backed head. "I doubt it. Uncorroborated evidence, you know."

"Uncorroborated, eh? Did you know Hank's in the Farewell cabin?" he started. "What's he for?" "The question is," said she, "will Hank switch? If Hank switches, will I switch?" "What is Hank in for?" he persisted. "The sheriff will tell you. The state robbery was a coarse piece of work."

Dinner Stories

Does anything like this ever happen at your house?

"Martha, dear, do you want to go to a movie this evening?" James asked after dinner one evening shortly after they were married.

"Do you, dearie?" Martha asked. "Well, I do if you do," James parroted. "I do, if you do. What do you want to do?"

"Well I want to go to the movies

"If you know of a's called Lost Cabin?" she asked quickly.

"It's a tall," mused Dolly, dragging a six-shooter beneath her blouse and laying long barret across her thigh.

The agent paused in tracks. The ugly look that had entered his eyes as he closed them crept out of them, to be staved by an expression very much milder respect.

"You won't need them," he assured her.

"Maybe you will," suggested. "I mean you no harm."

"I didn't know what you meant when you booted the 'Cabin'."

"Now look here, my!" he beamed.

Mrs. Pauline Hey.

Leonard Liebling, editor of the *Medical Courier*, conducts a weekly department in which he accomplishes the difficult task of getting much fun out of the non-humorous subject of medicine. The department invariably concludes with an entirely absurd "Willy and Nilly" conversation, here is one:

"Willy (at concert)—Isn't that the Sextet from Lucifer?"

Nilly—"No! It's the Prison Scene from Faust."

"Well, I'll just make sure and look at that sign in front of the platform!" (Returns triumphantly.) "We're both wrong. It's the Refrain from Spitting."

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Sliced Oranges, Broiled Bacon, Honey Grits with Stewed Prunes, Prune Nut and Graham Bread, Butter, Coffee with Cream, Luncheon.

Luncheon.

Tomato Egg Toast, Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad, Whole Wheat Muffins, Prune Conserve, Chess Pies.

Dinner.

Broiled Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Carrots, Jellied Celery Salad, Rice Bread and Butter, Prune Pudding, Coffee.

TOADS' RECIPES

Prune and Nut Bread—Take one cake yeast, one cup milk scalded and cooled, four tablespoons molasses, one cup lukewarm water, two tablespoons melted butter, four cups graham flour, one cup sifted white flour, one cup of dried prunes and nuts, one cup of raisins, one cup of molasses in lukewarm liquid. Add the butter, then flour gradually to make a soft dough. Add the salt and knead thoroughly. Cover and set aside in a warm place to rise for about two hours. When double in bulk mold into loaves, place in greased pans and allow to rise again about one hour. Bake in a slow oven for one hour. This makes two loaves.

Prune Conserve—Take five pounds of prunes, pitted and cleaned, four prunes, four lemons, four pounds sugar. Let stand 24 hours. Skin and cook rinds of oranges and lemons, chopping them after cooking. Add the uncooked pulp to the prunes with one pound seedless raisins, one pound English walnuts—chopped fine. Add a pinch of salt and cook all one-half hour.

Ches. Pies—Take one cup granulated sugar, one cup butter, two cups each of chopped nuts and prunes, four teaspoons cocoanut, one teaspoon vanilla. Cream sugar and butter, add the eggs well beaten. Then add the nuts, prunes and cocoanut and mix well. Roll out the dough together. Line game pan with pastry, fill and bake in a moderate oven.

Prune Pudding—Boil one pound of prunes, remove seeds and cut into small pieces; one cup of bread crumbs. Place in layers in a baking dish. Cover each layer with dots of butter and sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Pour over the water the prunes were boiled in and keep moist. Cover the top with a layer of nut meats and plenty of butter. Bake slowly. Serve with the following sauce: One-quarter cup of butter, one cup of sugar, beat butter and sugar to a cream, add two tablespoons boiling water, then beat until stiff. Put the sauce in a light and creamy like whipped cream.

AN OPEN LETTER TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's "We Suffering and how she restored to Health by Lydia Elham's Vegetable Comp."

Detroit, Michigan.—"I troubles were severe pains in neck and shoulder, also headaches and sleeplessness. I first having trouble when I was they had used as a doctor. A little later was left by door, and what Lydia Elham's Vegetable Comp." Done for women and decided it. After the first week I could sleep every night and stop taking that nervous feeling and greater appetite. The doctor has said that an operation was the only thing that would help me. But he had any faith in an operation. The Vegetable Comp. seems started helping me. I do not suffer great pain, feel stronger, able to do my own work. I am than glad to tell my friends helps where other medicines failed."

—Mrs. E. Vogel, 662 1/2 St., Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years must convince women of the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.—Corn showed more activity than wheat today, but neither buyers nor sellers took an aggressive stand, and price changes kept within the range of a few cents per bushel. The market responded very slowly to any transient increase of offerings of demand. Uncertainty as to what might happen in May might have been a factor in the market's inaction. No one tried to check any upward swing of values either down or up. The opening which ranged from 45 cents to 46 cents per bushel, may have been followed by a slight upward sag and then by little rallies and setbacks in succession.

Highest prices for corn were attained in the last trading today, chiefly on the basis of indications that indus- tries were taking corn from elevators, receipts being so light. Arrivals of corn in Chicago, however, were only slightly below the previous day, 3,400 net bushels May 18, 1923.

It became apparent later that each demand for corn here had improved a considerable degree, and by the time of closing of July was at a figure of consequence.

In the wheat market, trade was of scattered character, and only show- some, some losses and gains in months.

After opening at 46 1/2 off to equal gain, May \$1.02 1/2 1/2, and June \$1.03 1/2 1/2, wheat briefs de- creased again to a limited extent, but closed about the same as yesterday's finish.

Subsequently, fresh declines took place, owing to the general ten- sion addressed to the European situation. Reports to reports that Argentina was under-feeding Canada. The close was unsettled, 5¢ off net lower, May 1/2 off to 41 1/2; June 1/2 off to 41 1/2.

Guts averaged a trifle higher as a result of talk about sending initial prices were a shade to 43¢ up, May 45¢ off to 43¢, with no important fluctuations later.

Provisions were upheld by firmness of hog values.

Chicago Table.—Corn: High, Low, Close

Open	High	Low	Close
May 1.02	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.01 1/2
July 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
Sept. 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
May 1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
July 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Sept. 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
May 1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
July 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Sept. 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
May 1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
July 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2
Sept. 1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.03 1/2

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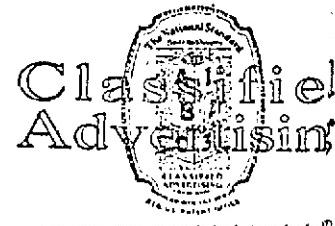
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Barley: 43¢ 1/2; Corn: 1

Lost Something! Telephone a "Lost" Ad to An Ad-Taker for Tomorrow's Paper



Automotive

Automobiles For Sale

11
FORD—1923—Also Chevrolet roadster, red & steel, leather seats. Both cars in A-1 condition. Call or write. Price \$125. 212 N. Cherry St., Phone 1412-11.
FOORD—Sealed, 1923. Bargain. 630.
GEORGIA—Roadster 25, good running condition. Phone 1428-50.
TUBBS—Touring, open top, snake body, enclosed top, good delivery. Enclosed Mfg. & Supply Co., Phone 405.

UNUSED TRANSPORTATION

IN BUYING a new car, you naturally look to the reputation of the car itself. In buying a used car, it is equally important to consider the reputation of the dealer. We would naturally refer to those who have bought our used cars in the past.

DODGE—Touring, driven but 6,000 miles. Looks like new.

DODGE—Sedan—an excellent buy.

OAKLAND—Touring, \$100.00.

LIBERTY SIX—Touring, new paint.

FORD—Coupe, newly painted.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1923.

FORD—Touring with starter, \$125.00.

OTHERS—from \$75.00 up.

MCCONNELL MOTOR CO.

11 S. BLUFF ST. PHONE 261.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR

ACCESSORIES, Firestone tires, guaranteed vulcanizing and better service, stop at

LEE E. SCHLUETER'S

15 N. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 3225.

GILL PISTON RINGS—Insure a perfect fit and good compression. See each. W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 310 W. Milwaukee St.

NOTICE AUTO OWNERS—Auto parts available. New and used. Get them at Turner's Garage, corner of

Heating, Plumbing, Roof

Insurance and Safety B.

Washburn's Garage, 21st and

Washington.

TIMBERS—Milwaukee's largest foundry.

Timber, plaster, more. More durable.

RECKER, 13 N. Franklin St.

WASH ROCK—For cars, for sale or

rent. Located 100' west Wall St. In front of London's Transfer Line, 503

Wall St.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

BELCHER, 11 S. 425—Garage space for rent for one car. Price, \$2.50 month. Geo. Gove.

STORAGE—DAY OR NIGHT, YOUR

CAR WASHED OR STORED. AUTO

LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE 11

FIRST ST. PHONE 3062.

Rental—Service Stations 16

AUTO REPAIRING—Cars, etc. Complete overhauling or small job. Call for attention. Auto Hospital Garage, 13 Dodge St., Phone 640.

AUTO TOURS—I want to fix the old one or make a new one for you. Professional, reasonable. James Egan, 121 Wall St., Phone 3614-162.

PAINTERS—

4 OR 5 AT ONCE UNION, \$1 PER HOUR. HARRY UNTWORTH \$24 WILLIAMS ST.

LAKES GENEVA, WIS.

SALESMAN—Wanted. Apply at Lynch's Grocery after 8 o'clock, or 306 Milton Ave.

SALESMAN—Experience unnecessary. Pay her, good pay, every auto owner in town. Phone 3000. Mrs. Thorson, 216 Lincoln St., between 6 and 9 P. M.

YOUNG MAN—To work in dry goods store. Answering state ad and experience if any. Address 336, care Gazette.

Soldiers, Sailors, Agents 35

AGENTS—Entomological men earning \$500 weekly selling out women's clothing, hats, shoes, etc. No experience required. Write today.

SEWING—Done neatly and reasonably. Mrs. Gould, 212 N. Milwaukee St.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

WASHING—Wet, dry and ironing.

WASHING—Wet, dry and ironing

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS

The rug that mud and water won't hurt—made in a host of artistic patterns for every room in the home. Be sure and get the genuine Gold Seal. Look for it when you buy.

SECOND FLOOR.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**GOLD SEAL GONGOLEUM ART RUGS**

Come in and see our wonderful display of the famous rugs—Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. Look for the Gold Seal on every rug when you buy.

SECOND FLOOR.

Supply Your Easter Wants at The Big Store

Only 16 More Shopping Days Until Easter

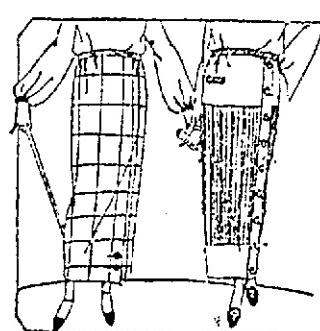
Stunning Suits, Coats, Wraps, Beautiful Dresses, Pretty Skirts, Blouses, Fur Scarfs and Chokers—All are here in the widest and most attractive assortment.

Spring Coats

Fashioned of polaire, stripes, plaids, box plaids; come in flare and loose models, straight lines, belted, trimmed with buckles, buttons, large patch pockets, large and notch collars.

\$25.00

Great many are lined with lingerie, shown in grey, tan, checks, plaid combinations; sizes from 16 to 52.



Spring Skirts Special \$7.50

Sport Skirts in pleated and wrap-around styles, novelty plaids, stripes and checks, shown in the wanted colors of tan, brown and mixtures. These skirts are just the thing to wear with sport coats, sweater and overblouses.

Fur Scarfs and Chokers

\$7 to \$60.00

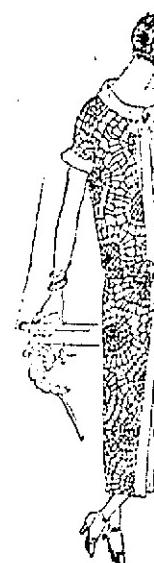
Fur pieces will be more popular than ever before for spring wear—to be worn with that new spring suit or dress. Our furs are of the best quality in their representative grades; splendid selection of Am. Mink, Opossum, Brown, Taupe, Grey and Red Fox.



Big Showing of Spring Dresses

\$37.50

The most complete line of new Spring Dresses we have ever shown; smart, snappy models in Canton Crepes, Satin Crepes, Figured Crepes, Georgette, Satins, in new shades of grey, navy, cocoa, tan, black, in plain and combination colors; embroidered and beaded; sizes 16 to 44.

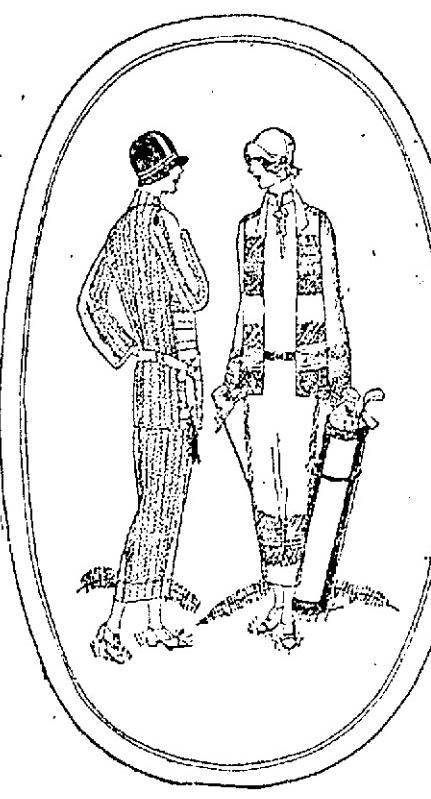


Knit Suits

at Special Prices

What is more suitable at this time of the year than a practical and natty two-piece suit of zephyr-weight worsted, with the newest Jacquettes, Coates, a splendid selection of patterns in tans, greys, browns, navy and mixture, at a special introductory price,

**\$6.95
\$8.95
\$12.95
\$14.95**

**The Famous L'Aiglon House Dresses**

The new spring line of the famous L'Aiglon House Dresses are here for your inspection. Wonderful variety of beautiful styles to select from.

L'Aiglon House Dresses, made of gingham in small checks, trimmed with collar and cuffs of check gingham, others of plain gingham with white collar and cuffs, hand embroidery, others with lace collars; all sizes:

priced at..... **\$3.50 AND \$3.95**

L'Aiglon Gingham Dresses of very fine quality French Tissue Gingham, straight line effects, trimmed with white collars and cuffs, made of filet and Irish crochet, also plain pique collar and cuffs with hand embroidery. A beautiful assortment to choose from, **\$5.00 AND \$5.50** priced at.....

L'Aiglon Dresses, made of extra fine ginghams in checks and plain colors, with hand embroidered linen, collar and cuffs, with real Irish crochet and filet lace. Handsome straight line styles; special values, at..... **\$7.50**

**Spring 1924 New Wash Fabrics**

We show an unmatched assortment of Beautiful New Cottonish Fabrics, they foretell the charm and beauty of summer—all that is novel, new, approved, is here.

Genuine Normandyles, absolutely fast colors, 36 inches wide material that is serviceable and washable, in beautiful range of colors in dindé figured effects, at the yard..... **59c**

Figured Silks and Co. Crepe de Chine, a beautiful fabric for summer wear, in very neat small figures, at the yard..... **\$1.35 AND \$1.50**

36-inch Ratinspun Sig in white, Copen, blue, reseda green, torchid and burnt orange, at the yard..... **59c**

DRESS LINENS

Imported Nonwashable Irish Dress Linens, shrunk from 47 inches to 36 inches. This is the finest grade, all fast colors, and comes in a beautiful line of the new plain shades, at the yard..... **\$1.00**

IMPORTED FINE HEATHER RATS

Very soft in texture, beautiful assortment of colors to screen, at the yd. **\$1.00 AND \$1.50**

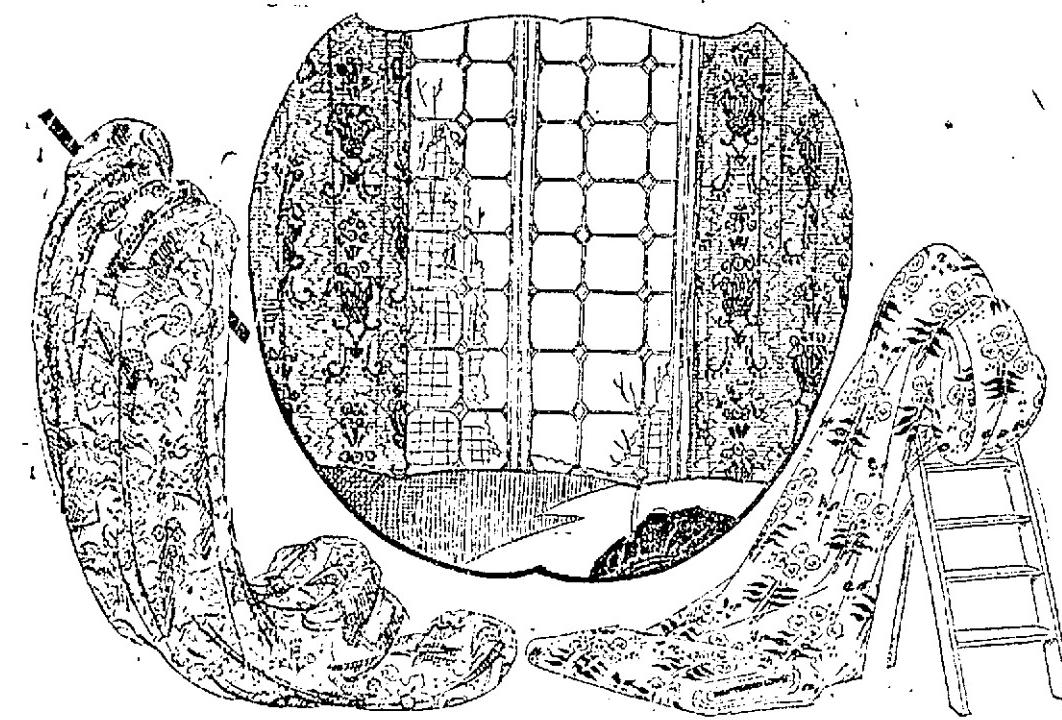
Home Craft Week March 31 to April 5th **SECOND FLOOR**

Madam Homemaker, this is the week we devote to your needs in beautiful Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets and Decorative Fabrics to give the finishing feminine touch to your home needs. These are the fabrics that help make the home of dreams a reality. Come to our Great Second Floor, Drapery Section:

ORINOKA SUNFAST DRAPERIES

Sun Proof and Tub Proof.

The color charm that holds. These wonderful, rich and lustrous draperies are guaranteed absolutely fadeless, either from exposure to the sun or from washing. The reason why is that the yarns are hand dyed by the special Orinoka process before they are woven into the cloth. These fabrics come in many different weaves and every conceivable decorative color; **\$1.50 TO \$5.95** at the yard, from.....

**ORINOKA SUNFAST TAFFETA**

The only Taffeta manufactured that is absolutely fadeless, it will not crack or split, and will stand the severest test, a decorative fabric of the highest merit, comes 50 inches wide and in many beautiful changeable colors; **\$4.95** ask to see this beautiful fabric; at the yard...

RUFFLED CURTAINS
of durable white Marguisette with ruffled tie-backs to match; priced at, the pair..... **\$1.19**

FILET NETS

The durable fine woven Laces with the colonial effect meet the requirements of the modern window. The new designs are particularly attractive in ivory and ecru, 45 inches wide, specially priced, at the yard

65c, 85c AND \$1.39

QUAKER TUSCAN CURTAINS
The multi-thread construction gives Tuscan Curtains a rare decorative effect and unusual wearing quality, at each..... **\$2.75**

QUAKER FRINGED FILET NET CURTAINS

Colonial designed Filet Curtains, the patterns are beautiful in their simplicity, yet very serviceable, priced each..... **\$1.95**

NEW CURTAINS AND NETS

The new Punto Tirato Lace Curtains These stylish Quaker Curtains are very decorative in plain cotton with handsome woven designs; see them before making buying selections. The curtains are fringed, each..... **\$2.50**

59c yard up

DRAFFERY SILKS

36-inch Lustrous Drapery Silks in plain blue, rose, gold, also changeable colors; at the yard..... **\$1.29**

THE NEW CRETONNES

Imported and domestic designs of unusual beauty, light and dark effects, suitable for living room, dining rooms and bed rooms, at the yard..... **29c TO 85c**

SCOT CHAN LACE NETS

Sturdy woven large mesh Nets of delightful originality, into the ground are woven typical colonial designs, at the yard..... **79c**

NEVERFADE DRAPERIES

A new plain fast color drapery material of unusual decorative effect, can be had in such colors, blue, mulberry, gold, taupe and brown, 36 inches wide, at the yard..... **75c**

BURTON CHINTZES

A beautiful Cretonne in dainty English Chintz designs and colors, very appropriate for bed room draperies, 36 inches wide, at the yard..... **59c**

QUAKER CASEMENT CURTS WITH SILK FRINGE

There is a growing vogue for this dainty curtaining of the soft Casement Cloth effect, with transparency of veiling. Each curtain beautifully tied with 4-inch silk fringe; each at..... **\$3.95**

